A meeting of the Professional Woman's League will be held to-day at 2 o'clock at the league house,

Miss Lillie d'Angelo Bergh and Miss Josephin Walton will give a lecture recital at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Miss Hergh's studio, the Albany, Broadway and Fifty-second-st.

Miss Jessie A. Fowler will lecture at the Brooklyn College of Music, No. 497 Franklin-ave., this evening on "Handel and Mendelssohn." There will be musical illustrations by Mrs. Marie Merrick.

given this afternoon at the Herald Square Theatre for the henefit of the Weman's Auxiliary Society of the National Guard. Mayor Van Wyck, Seth Low and Theodore Roosevelt are patrons of the affair.

The twenty-second annual council of the British Women's Temperance Association will convene to-day in London. Meetings will be held in St. Mar-tin's Town Hall, and Lady Henry Somerset will preside.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Women's Conference Society for Ethical Culture will take place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, at the Tuxedo, Madison-ave, and l'ifty-ninth-st., for the purpose of aiding in the hospital equipment for the present war. Professor Adler will deliver an aidress.

BLACK CLOTH SUMMER GOWN TRIMMED WITH WHITE SATIN.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

A GREAT INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

ITS WORK IN BEHALF OF GIRLS AND TOUNG

WOMEN OF ALL GRADES OF SOCIETY

OF GREAT INFLUENCE.

The American, Colonial, Scotch and Irish se

separate constitution, adapted to the needs of the

The first Girls' Friendly Society in America was local organization, formed in Lowell, Mass., in

OFFICERS OF THE GENERAL SOCIETY.

Girls' Friendly Society of America is vested in the central council, which consists of diocesan presi-

fifteen elected members. The officers of the central

fifteen elected members. The officers of the central council are chosen annually by the members. The president is Mrs. Thomas Roberts, of Riverton, J. The vice-presidents are Miss Hoppin, of Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. W. W. Remington, of Baltimore, and Miss Groesbeck, of Chicago, Miss E. Alexander, of Baltimore, is secretary and treasurer, and Miss Emily Faddock, of New-York, is assistant secretary. The president of the New-York diocese is Miss E. H. Wisner, The chaplain of the whole society is the Rev. Alfred Evan Johnson, of Los Angeles, Cal.

ngeles, Cal.

The associates must be communicants of the biscopal Church, but there is no religious restriction whatever regarding members, and the membership list includes young women from the various ofestant denominations, Roman Catholics and

ter commending her to the protection of the

The government of the general society of the

The Woman's National War Relief Association will meet this morning at 16 o'clock at the Windsor to form a permanent organization.

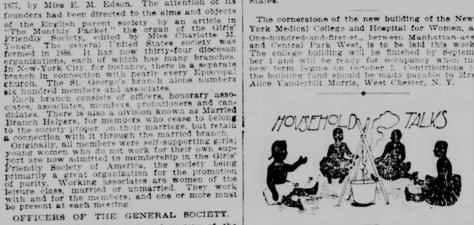
A bill to enable women to serve as County Councillors in Scotland was introduced in the British Parliament on March 9 by Munro Perguson.

Lady Aberdeen has been criticising the young women of Ottawa for monopolizing all the men at social functions, and not presenting them to the women who are visiting the city.

The Girls' Friendly Society, which was founded in England in 1875, began to take shape in the The Women's Auxiliary of the Building Committee of the Medical Society of the County of Kings expects to meet during the months of June, July and August at the Farmhouse in Prospect Park, the use of the building having been offered to them by Mr. Maresi. The day for the regular meeting has been changed for the summer from the first Monday in every month to the first Thesday, and the hour from 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon to 10 o'clock in the morning, until after September. previous year, when five friends met at Lambeth Palace, by the invitation of the late Mrs. Tait, wife of the then Archbishop of Canterbury. From a small beginning it has now affiliated societies in all the English colonies and in the United States. The membership in all numbers hundreds of thou-

ties accept the central rules of the Girls' Friendly Society of England, and are similar in working, but are on an independent footing, each having a tion at her hotel in Washington on Thursday even-ing, which was attended by a number of the Mothing, which was attended by a hitmoer of the Moure-ers' Congress delegates. Her Majesty attended one of the evening sessions of the congress. A new in-terest centres just now around the personality of the ex-Queen by reason of the possibility that Ha-wall may soon become annexed to the United by Miss E. M. Edson. The attention of its founders had been directed to the aims and objects

The cornerstone of the new building of the New



RECIPES FOR GREENS AND STRAWBERRIES. After picking spinach over, wash and wash it until you are perfectly sure there is no sand left, says a writer in "The Woman's Home Companion." From the last water put it into a granite or porce will heat rather slowly, to free its juices, then boil until tender. Sait should be added when post until tender. Sait should be added when putting it in the pot (a level tablespoonful to a peck), but no water. When done, drain well, chop fine, return to pot, add a tablespoonful of butter, more sait if necessary, pepper, and cook two or three minutes. Serve on erisp, thin, buttered toast, placing a soft-poached egg on each slice. Two egg, yolks, beaten, with a cupiul of cream may be added with the butter and seasonings.

LAMB'S QUARTERS.

The impression that spinach is the finest-flavored ing wild, ignominiously dubbed "pigweed," al-though its real name is lambis quarters, which is the most delicate and enloyable green of all. As it grows nearly everywhere in the country there is no trouble in getting it through the spring and early summer.

DANDELIONS.

These greens must be first parboiled, drained, rinsed in boiling water, then boiled until tender in fresh boiling water. Treat as spinach.

ASPARAGUS.

bership list includes young women from the various Protestant denominations. Roman Catholics and Jews.

The conditions regarding the characters of members are strictly observed. The third central rule, to which the American society subscribed when it obtained permission to use the monogram of the parent organization, states. "No girl who has not borne a virtuous character to be admitted as a member; such character being lost, the member to forfeit her card."

Of course, despite care, mistakes regarding the characters of those admitted to membership have occurred, but they have been so rare that the badge of the G. F. S. may be looked on as a pledge of unblemished regulation. In some branches the members repeat a resolution at the opening of each meeticz, to the effect that they will strive in every way in their power to uphold the high character and name of the society.

As Queen Victoria is the patron of the society all over the world, her jubiles was commemorated by the gift to her of a besutfully illustrated aloum containing photographs and agnatures of officers of the G. F. S. throughout the world. A contribution was also made by the American society to the Queen Victoria Jubilee Institute for Nurses.

The primary objects of the G. F. S. are to him the members and associates together for mutual help and sympathy, to encourage purity of life, faithfulness to duty and the spirit of ministering in the world, by giving them an introduction from one branch to th May's vegetable tidbit comes last for consideration, as is proper for climax. One is tempted to use superintives in discussing this vegetable, so succulent, so delicate in flavor. After a light washsuccellent, so delicate in flavor. After a light washing, piace it in a gravite spider or saucepan, sprinkle it with sait, and pour on enough boiling water to more than cover it. Cook it, covered, for twenty minutes, or longer if not perfectly tender for two-thirds of the stalk. While the asparagus is cooking blend together a heaving tab espoonful of butter and two rounding ones of four. To this is added enough water from the vegetable, when done, to make, when boiled, a rather thin sauce. After three minutes boiling, draw to the back of the stove and add two essayolks.

STRAWBERRIES.

work, and it raised last year \$10,000, either for work in the immediate neighborhood of some of its branches or for distant places.

WORK OF THE S .ETY.

An important work of the society is the care of young members who pass from one country to another. The newcomer is preceded by a letter commending her to the protection of the powdered sugar on the plate to din them into This powdered sugar on the plate to dip them into. This is also the most wholesome way of eating them. Hulled and served with sugar and rich cream they are delicious, but taxing to most digestions. Cream on strawberries savors a little of "painting the

to another. The newcomer is preceded by a letter commending her to the protection of the branch to which she is going, and she is met on her arrival by an associate. There are Homes in New-York, Boston, Philadelphia and other places, where special arrangements are made for the temporary accommodation of G. F. S. members from abroad or from other States. The value of this department as a safegrard will be appreciated by those who know something of the risk of permitting a young girl to arrive in a strange city, where she has neither relatives nor friends, and has to make her own way. The missionary homes for immigrants—Protestant and Homan Cathelic—28 well as the Travellers' Aid Association, do a good work in caring for some who come thus improved the control of the benefit of immigrants. Like other working girls' societies, the different branches of the Girls' Friendly Society associates wish to arrange a system of cooperation with other societies that are at work for the benefit of immigrants. Like other working girls' societies, the different branches of the Girls' Friendly Society have classes for instruction and entertainment, which vary according to the needs of the members. In this city, for instance, there are classes in millinery, dress-making, embroidery and other kinds of fancy work, cooking, symnastics, singing, talks on hygiene and nursing, first aid to the injured, discussions on topics of the time, etc., as well as social evenings. In some factory towns, where hearly all the members are employed in the mills from 620 oclock in the morning to 8 o'clock at night, the girls are too weary to care for sewing in any form, but they like cooking lessons and talks on from, but they like cooking lessons and talks on housekeeping, accident emergencies and other Practical topics. The efforts of the association housekeeping, accident emergencies and form in a supplier require.

An arrangement has lately been made under which Miss Emily Paddock, the assistant secretary for the Girls'.

One of the delegates to the Mothers' Congress THE "FIRST LADY" OF ALASKA. has returned to her home in New-York in a highly dissatisfied frame of mind.

American woman to unpunctuality. Sessions called twenty years ago. She is a devoted mother, and

WOUNDED BY ADMIRING ENTHUSIASM. GIFT OF BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS. A copy of her latest book has been sent by the

Mrs. McKinley, at the close of the recent reception given at the White House to the women of the Mothers' Congress, exhibited her hands, with the once white gloves blackened almost beyond recognition, and her fingers torn where the rings had been pressed through by the too cordial grasp had been pressed through by the too cordin grasp of her loyal women compatriots. The Empress of Germany, too, has found that admiring enthusiasm Germany, too, has found that admiring enthusiasm has its painful features, and has been forced to protest against too open demonstrations from her subjects in public. Women who have been in the habit of throwing her bouquets of flowers as she drove by nave sometimes inflicted uncomfortable wounds, the wires about the flowers scratching wounds. There were only two things to be done in this case, either the enthusiasm of the women must be suppressed or her subjects' skill in throwing cultivated. As the latter seemed too much of an undertaking, the edict went forth "no more bouquets."

MRS. MARGARET BOTTOME GAINS AN AUDI-

ENCE WITH THE PRESIDENT IN THE INTERESTS OF THE INTERNATIONAL

said a member of the Missionary Society on Satur-day. "Mrs Bottome first called on General Greely, who conferred with his friend, Secretary Porter ing morning that 'President McKinley will give an audience to Mrs. Bottome and Dr. Stepher Smith on Saturday morning at the White House. As Dr. Smith was unable to be present, Mrs. Botome, who is the president of the International Medical Missionary Society, telegraphed Dr. Dow-Medical Missionary Society, telegraphed Dr. Dowknott, of No. 121 East Forty-fifth-st, to come and
represent the society, which desires to Join hands
with the Government volunteers to Cuba."

The work of the Nedical Missionary Society will
be partly a religious one. There are a large number of surgeons, stewards and trained nurses, and
ail have become familiar with sanitary science.
The members are earnest Christians, and have
hitherto given their services to furthering Christian
missions in foreign lands. They have been especially useful in countries where no medical aid
was available. Mrs. Margaret Bottome is president of the women's branch, and that organization
hopes to be an ally to the Red Cross. All the
recruits of the movement will be enlisted under

WIDOW OF GENERAL FREMONT.

SHE IS LIVING A PEACEFUL AND BEAUTIFUL LIFE IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, widow of General ohn C. Fremont, the "pathfinder" of the Western States, is not, as erroneously stated, living at Long Beach, Cal., but is enjoying a peaceful old age in Angeles, Cal., where she resides in a charm-

The lot was bought in one of the precibest parts of the residence portion of Los Anzeles and the handsome Queen Anne house was built under the supervision of a committee of loyal women of Chlifernia, and when completed was presented to Mrs. I weighing sixty-five pounds, and dependent



GOOD CHEER.

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.

'Twas not given for you alone—
Fass it on.

Let it travel down the years.
Let it wipe another's tears.

Till in heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on.

WHAT IS IT?

WHAT IS IT?

That men and women all despise.
Yet one and all so dearly prize.
It never was for sale, yet any day
The poorest beggar may the best display;
Kings possess not, yet sure am I
For this sweet luxury they often sigh;
What brides care not to own, yet, once a wife,
Its blessing follows to the end of life;
A good thing when in a sick room,
Its coming soft as spring's early bloom;
What we often toast, but never eat.
A little thing, of wet with mother's tears—
A great, soft, yielding thing that no one fears;
A thing so holy, we often wear.
Its mystery hidden from the world's rude stare.
Sent by Mrs. D. B. Hamilton. Sent by Mrs. D. B. Hamilton.

HER BOY A VOLUNTEER.

from Mrs. C. E. L. B., of South Orange, N. J. It will appeal to every mother's heart:

COMMITTEES ORGANIZED.

ASSOCIATION REINFORCED FROM

SEVERAL BOROUGHS.

nery purposes now, wings are still used, and also arrangements of heads and talis. The hat of the season cannot have too many

flowers on it, and as many as possible should be put under the brim. Hardly a hat is seen in these days without a

buckle or some such ornament on it. Could have ceased to be simple and severe dec

rations, for they are nearly all bent into curves this year, or are decorated with paillettes and chenlile dots. They are likely to be more in de-mand next season than they are now. Ostrich plumes will be in great demand for sum

Ribbons are being more used now for millinery purposes than at the beginning of the season.

Some of the hats designed for the races are all in one color, or in different shades of the same color, which is always a brilliant one.

LITTLE NOTES OF FASHION.

Some of the most stylish of the spring gowns at

when the gown closes there. A pair of buttons is placed on either side, and the edges are drawn together by a cord.

Plaid silk is the favorite covering for the new

parasols. The sticks are usually of bamboo or var-usually word It is predicted that long coats will be in high favor

Velvet ribbon belts and collars will be much used on organdie gowns this summer.

AN ENTERTAINING GIFT. The calendar box is one of the most original and

delightful parting gifts to the friend going across the seas. It is superseding the costly floral pieces. the boxes of candles, and even the baskets of fruit, because it is a more lasting joy. In this hox fruit, because it is a more lasting joy. In this box some special gift or token of friendship and memory is furnished for every day of the voyage, with the exact time indicated for unsealing or opening each parcel. This keeps the recipient in daily touch and thought with those left behind, and relieves the tedium of an ocean trip by constant surprises and no small amount of pleasure and happiness. Another pretty custom is to write letters to the departing friend for each day of the voyage, depositing them with the purser, who delivers the mail regularly every morning after breakfast.

so great us this season, on account of style of the dress. According to the "drygoods" papers, manufacturers of belts and girdles have been equal to the occasion and have brought forth some handsome and original designs. They come in silver, gold and baser metals; also in enamel,

The buckles and ornaments on the latter are stly of bright out steel.

The buckles and ornaments on the latter are mostly of bright cut steel.

The metal helts in many cases are set with large flat, oval and round turquoises, these gems being flavored for setting not only in gold, silver and oxidized metal, but in steel. Turquoises of the smaller sizes are set in filigree work of both gold and silver. The gold ornaments on helts are also studied with a number of precious stones of all sizes and colors.

The latest beit is of inch-wide relvet, upon the black surface of which are set designs in finely cut steel heads or flat turquoise ornaments. The steel designs are in saw-teeth, in Grecian keys, in circles half-moons, etc. belts having a large steel buckle are preferred, but those decorated with turquoises are dressy and promise to be in great demand.

The decorations on the girdles are principally of enamed in brilliant colorings. Many of the high-class girdles are hedecked with precious stones, one of the latest arrivals in this line, and one which is striking, is the girdle with cameo decoration. These cameos are set into the girdle on alternate links. Such girdles, although high-class, sell at a low figure.

WHEN MEN WERE PROTECTED.

WHEN MEN WERE PROTECTED. The laws of England to protect the men are not

so strict now as they were in the reign of Charles II. In the year 1670 a curious act of Parliament was passed, which enjoined "that all women, of was passed, which enjoined "that all women, of whatever rank, profession or degree, whether vir-gins maids or widows, that shall, after the passing of this act, impose upon and betray into matri-meny any of His Majesty's male subjects by scents, paints, cosmetics, washes, artificial teeth, false hair Spainsh wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes or boistered hips, shall incur the pen-alty of the laws now in force against witchcraft, sorcery and such like misdemeanors, and that the marriage, upon conviction, shall stand null and void."

STORY OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

Here is a pleasant little fairy tale about Queen Victoria, told by the correspondent of a San Francisco paper. "One evening after a large dinnerparty at Windsor, the Queen, with her guests and members of the royal household, was in the drawing-room, when a lamp commenced to smoke. The Queen, who was near by, promptly turned the The Queen, who was near by, promptly turned the wick down.

"A lady-in-waiting, ashamed that she should have neglected any opportunity of service, apologizingly asked why the Queen had attended to it herself.

herself.

Because, said Her Majesty, had I said to you the lamp was smoking, you would have told the equerry, who in turn would have told a servant, who would have searched for an especial footman, while all the time the lamp would have continued smoking, so I preferred to turn it down myself."

THE LATEST WAR FAD.

One of the enterprising silversmiths of New-York is putting out a handsome fac-simile of the belts worn by officers of the Army and Navy, suitable for women's use. The buckles are of sterling sliver, handsomely glided, and an exact reproduction of the regulation brass ones, while the belt is of the finest gold webbing. The Mauser Manufacturing Company, of No. 14 East Fifteenthest, say they are selling fast, and threaten to become a regular fad.

EPHESIAN THEATRE UNEARTHED. At Ephesus, near Smyrna, a large theatre of the

Roman period has been unearthed by German ex-cavators. It is well preserved, three rows of seats, the orchestra and the stage being intact. Under the orchestra some brass musical instruments and some actors' costumes were found. In addition the aqueduct of the town, by which means water was conveyed to a height of nearly 300 feet, has been found, as well as a great statue of Nemesis.

WOMAN AS A SPHINX.

The latest fad for women in Cairo is to have their pictures taken as the Sphinx. A large papiermaché sphinx affords the setting, the face apmache spains altords the setting, the face appearing through a hole where the face should be. The demands upon the clever photographer who thought out this unique idea are continuous, every woman visiting Cairo wishing to be taken in the role of the "inscratable." IN DARKEST INDIA.

MISS NEWCOMB PICTURES THE SUFFERING

THE WOMAN'S NATIONAL WAR RELIEF OF THE NATIVES. The following dreadful picture of India was given by Miss Helen Newcomb at the Women's Baptist The Woman's National War Relief Association has organized local committees in Richmond Bor-Foreign Missionary Convention in Syracuse the

The Woman's National War Relief Association has organized local committees in Richmond Borough, in Bronx, in Manhattan and in Brookidy Woman's National War Relief Association, and the Executive Committee is preparing invitations to be sent to all woman's Organizations in New-York City and vicinity, asking them to affiliate with the National Association. Richmond Borough has thrown itself into the breach with great enthusiasm through the medium of a local committee formed by the Woman's Club of Staten Island. Mrs. Wilbur Fiske Wood, president of the club, is a member of the Executive Committee of the Woman's National War Relief Association. Fired with patriotic zeal, she caused to be laid before her club a full account of the methods and purposes of the National association, and its authority for action was shown in letters from the Secretaries of War and the Navy, the Surgeon-General and others.

The statements of the secretary of the Woman's National War Relief Association were followed. Members and zuests present crowded about the rostrum to enroll their names and pay their resistance with the analysis of the continues of the secretary of the Woman's National War Relief Association were followed in the rostrum to enroll their names and pay their resistance with the arms that their dainties would be ruined if long were resistant for the Woman's National War Relief Association were followed and the resistance of the secretary of the Woman's National War Relief Association were followed the rostrum to enroll their names and pay their resistance of the secretary of the Woman's National War Relief Association and pay their resistance of the secretary of the Woman's National War Relief Association and the secretary of the Woman's National War Relief Association and the secretary dependent upon the analysis of the woman's National War Relief Association and continues the woman's National War Relief Association and continues the woman's National War Relief Association and continues the woman's National War Relief Ass

"ONE MEAL A DAY ENOUGH."

Mrs. Ellen S. Gaskell, the advocate of super-cooking, has succeeded in reducing living to a fine art. She and her husband live and thrive on one meal a day.

"Two years ago," she says, "we gave up breakrast, eating nothing till about midday. For some time we also had a fair meal about 6 p. m., but we found that we had so little desire for food at that time that we took less and less, until now we rarely take anything. We have only one meal a day, and that we feel gives us all we want for our work. Should we ever need an evening meal it would take the form of a light tea or merely a little fruit. Many people say to me: "That is an liteal way to live, and would cause an immense saving of trouble, but can you work on it?" I repy that I do all the work of my flat of six rooms, even to cleaning the windows. I do all the washing and froning, including the starched things. I make my own dresses, etc., and do all the necessary mending. Cooking, of course I do, and baking." rast, eating nothing till about midday. For some

ROYALTY EXALTS THE HUMBLE. Another demonstration of the high regard and

consideration with which the royal family treat their servants has just been evidenced by the graceful meaument erected by Queen Victoria over the graceful. graceful monument erected by Queen Victoria over the grave of Mrs. Thurston, who died last year, and who was nurse to all Her Majesty's children and grandchildren between the years 1845 and 1890. The entire monument is the work of the Princess Louise. Upon the bass-relief is the representation of a nurse shielding two young children in the folds of her cloak from the wind that visits them too roughly, and the inscription, "In grateful and loving memory of Mary Ann Thurston, by V. R. L and her children, Victoria, Albert Edward, Alfred, Helena, Louise, Arthur and Beatrice," Then follows these lines:

"Love followed duty in her heart for those,

"Love followed duty in her heart for those, The children given to her charge, and they, Like her own child, returned the love that grow In honor, strengthened through the waning day."

SOME OF THE DANGERS OF ALCOHOL. Speaking of alcoholism in women Dr. Agnes Sparks says that, used as a factor to spur flagging energy. It is extremely dangerous, because it reg-isters its reception each time on the delicate nerves

isters its reception each time on the delicate nerves and is apt to form a habit in this way that cannot be broken without pain and trouble.

Inebriety from a fondness for alcohol is hardly ever found in women; its origin usually lies, she says, in perturbed physical conditions. Women are cured more easily than men, she declares, and hypnotism is one of the best agents in all of the advanced stages. "Let alcohol alone," is the medical woman's advice to her sisters, "It will do you no good, as it gives only temporary and faise relief, and will do you much harm by leaving real and lasting effects."

ARCHEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE LECTURES.

Meetings of the School Committees of the Archeological Institute of America are to The display of belts and girdles has never been Thursday and Friday next, when the reports of the schools will be presented. suing year will also be discussed, and the election will take place of the lecturers and professors who

will take place of the lecturers and professors who will take charge of the schools during the year 1984-79. On Saturday there will be a meeting of the council, when the question will be discussed as to the advisability of resuming the Institute's explorations in Armenia and on the Island of Crete. It is announced that Professor Gardner, of Oxford, under the auspices of the Greek department of Columbia University, will deliver in Room No. 309, Havemeyer Hall, three lectures, as follows: Thursday, May 12, 429 p. m., "Archwology in Relation to History": Friday, May 13, 439 p. m., "Some Greek Portraits" (flustrated), and Saturday, May 13, 439 p. m., "Sarcophasi from Sidon" (flustrated), All three of these lectures will be open to the public without ticket. PRESIDENT ANDREWS PREACHES HERE.

Notwithstanding the storm there was a large attendance at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church vesterday morning, to hear a sermon from the Rev. Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, president of Brown Rev. Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, president of Brown University. Dr. Andrews preached from the text, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" "The spirit of God is within everything," said Dr. Andrews, "If we would but look within ourselves. The life of the soul is more important than all else. No matter how much of the fortune of the world we may have, it is of no account unless we look for eternal saivation."

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF SEVEN-GORED SKIRT, WITH REVER, NO. 7.369. FOR COUPON AND TEN CENTS.

Few draped skirts are yet seen, but panels, bands and the like are in great vogue. The model shown in the illustration is both



NO. 7.369—SEVEN-GORED SKIRT, WITH REVER.

the left front seam, and lays over smoothly upon the cloth.

the cloth.

To cut this skirt, which measures four yards at the lower edge, for a coman of medium size, five yards of material, 44 faches wide, will be required. The pattern, No. 7,339, is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 28, 28 and 30 inch waist measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN

ANY SIZE OF NO. 7,869.

Cut this out, fill to your name and address, and mail

It to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

..........

and the book was designed for the library of the and the book was designed for the library of the Mscciation. The Baroness celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday the last week in April. She holds her title in her own right, being the daughter of Bir F. Burdett. The compound of her name is formed by the addition of her mother's patronymic, introduced to preserve the fame of a family, the lasting representative of which—the Baroness's maternal grandfather—acquired great wealth, and tsed it to promote philanthropic movements. The example in regard to the preservation of family names being thus set by her parents, the present Baroness followed it on entering the marriage state, and her husband, William Ashmead Bartlett, is known as William Burdett-Courts, née Ashmead Bertlett.

An arrangement has lately been made under which Miss Emily Paddock, the assistant secretary for the Girls Friendly Society of America, will branches all over the country, her work at her headquarters in New-York being meanwhile in charge of a deputy.

Baroners Burdett-Coutts to the Young Women's

Christian Association in East Fifteenth-st. The

subject-matter of this volume from the venerable

Englishwoman's pen is mission work of all kinds.

indigestion." A. W.

The following pathetic letter has been received

If M. M. I., who sent the poem "Love, Hope and Faith," will send full name and address a Sunshine pin will be forwarded.

Miss Alice Hallowell, of Brookville Postoffice, Md.

HOME OF MRS. JESSIE BENTON FREMONT, WIDOW OF GENERAL JOHN C. FREMONT, "THE PATHFINDER."

NEWS OF MOUNT VERNON.

The Fortnightly Literary Society held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Namee, on Chester Hill, Mount Ver-Magazines," and several letters from the ed lar Magazines, and several letters from the elitors of some of the different magazines were read. The Rev and Mrs. Charles S. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill have recently been admitted to membership in this society. The last meeting will be on the evening of May 16.

The Ladies Friday Night Literary Club, of Mount Vernon, held its last meeting for the season at the home of Mrs. Henry E. Rhoades, No. 141 South Second ave., on Priday evening. The subject was the war with Spain. The members had selected various phases of the subject to discuss, with the result that the history and resources of the United States and Spain were presented, together with a review of the Cuban revolution.

Westchester Woman's Club was held at the club-rooms on Wednesday afternoon. Reports from each of the different sections were read, all of which showed the work and progress made by the clubs. The chairman and members of the sociology section The chairman and filembers of the socially section have signed a letter to Mrs. W. Tod Heimuth, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, tendering their services in aid of those who may be wounded and sick during the present war. Mrs. J. C. Lane, chairman of the Colonial history class, presented the club with two handsome new Ameri-

naward Thion delivered a lecture on Greece be-fore the pupils of the Misses Lockwood's School, in Mount Verion, on Monday evening the lect-ure was illustrated by maps, drawings and pict-ures taken by Mr. Thion when he went to threece as the architect of the American Archwological So-clety. Edward Tilion delivered a lecture on Gree

Miss Eva P. Critcher, who has been living with her family in Mount Vernon for the last few years. her family in Mount Vernon for the last few years, was delightfully surprised on Friday evening by a number of her friends who came for a last froite at the Critcher home before the family moved back to New-York Among those present were the Misses Spiers, Blake, Roberts, Work McCarten, Chaplu; Harold Sloat, Sanford Adams, Harold Tallman, Harry Allen, Arthur Storey and others.

ROCHESTER'S IGNORANCE CLUB.

Mrs. Jane Marsh Parker, of Rochester, has the distinction of being the founder of the only candidly acknowledged ignorance club in this country. Instead of starting out, as is the wont of clubs in general, with the assumption that the members Shortcake. Do not perpetrate shortcake unless you can do it correctly. If you have not plenty of berries, and if you cannot make a rich, light, baking-powder crust, serve your berries pight instead of adding to the record of your failures. If your family likes "crusty" shortcakes, make them individual, like large biscuits. When the cake, large or small, has been separated, butter the lower part, cover it thickly with partly mashed and sugared herries, put on the upper half, crust side down, butter, cover with the mashed herries, and heap with whole ones. Do this twenty minutes before serving. There should be junce on the platter around the cake, and the whole should have a generous appearance. know all that is worth knowing, the principal berries, and if you cannot make a rich, light, baking-powder crust, serve your berries pigh instead
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DO THE REFORMERS NEED REFORMING!

One of the delegates to the Mothers' Congress

It is not generally known that Mrs. Brady, the

"The thing most prominently brought out at the wife of the Governor of Alaska, was a missionary Congress." she says, "was the tendency of the in that country when she met her husband, over American woman to unpunctuality. Sessions called for \$100 o'clock did not convene until 160 o'clock, the 150 o'clock meeting was really a 2 o'clock ore and those few people who arrived on time had nothing to do but reflect that women who are seeking to reform others occasionally forget that some of their own habits may need reforming.

"On Thursday afternoon the elegates to the Congress were bidden to meet Mrs. McKinley at the White House, and the cards of invitation the White House, and the cards of invitation the White House, and the cards of invitation a small sprinkling of guests appeared at 3 o'clock, a small sprinkling of guests

> of the Abignil School, No. 104 Sullivan-st., and recent events prove that the constant instructions in the duties of American citizenship have borne their legitimate fruits. The hymn, "My Country, "Tis of Thee" and the glorious "Star Spangled Banner" are favorite songs among the children, and are sung with a vim and an air of appreciation never before with a vim and an air of appreciation never before noticed. Some of the small urchins, not more than seven years old, have constituted themselves a guard for the school, and are "on duty" all day. Every visitor is challenged. If he is an American, all right, but wee to the stranger whose political sentiments are doubtful, for he finds no open sesame for admittance. The funniest part of the proceeding is that the little fellows actually fancy themselves redoubtable protectors. "Significant indeed," said a teacher, "are these various phases of patriotism, when seen among these neglected and too often despised waifs of the city."

The war enthusiasm has touched the little people

Fremont. Here, surrounded by the ever-bloomfor upon her tiny crutches in moving about, yet is roses of a semi-tropic clime, her decitning years are passing peacefully away. The following timely poem, asked for in Tribune of May 3, is published at the request of the secretary of the American Seamen's Friend Soci-THE BRAVE AT HOME.

The maid who binds her warrior's sash,
With smile that well her pain dissembles,
The while beneath her drouging lash
One starry teardrop hanks and trembles,
Though Heaven alone records the test
And fame shall never know her story.
Her heart has shed a drap as dear
As eer bedewed the field of glory.

The wife who girds her husbands sword.

'Mid little ones who weep or wonder.
And bravely speaks the cheering word—
What though her heart be rent asunder?—
Doomed nightly in her dreams to hear.
The belts of death around him rattle.
Hath shed as sacred blood as e'er.
Was poured upon the field of battle.

The mother who conceals her grief,
While to her breast her son she presses.
Then breathes a few brave words and brief.
Kissing the pairfot brow she blesses.
With no one but her secret God.
To know the pain that weighs upon her.
Sheds holy blood as e'er the sod.
Received on freedom's field of honor. The copy was furnished by the Rev. Frank M

Goodchild, of the Central Baptist Church, who will please accept thanks for his courtesy Mrs. M. H. Taft, Mary E. Birkbeck, C. H. Stout, Mrs. J. F. D. and Miss Lillian A. Fenn also kindly responded with copies. MY NEED. MY NEED.

Just for to-day, dear Lord;
To-morrow it may be
That I rest quietly
Away from all the strife
With which to-day is rife.
If so, I shall not need
This help which now I plead,
I may in that dread hour
Be more than conqueror.

Be more than conqueror.

Just for to-day, dear Lord;
Ta-day temptations sweet
Aline my wayward feet,
And make them prone to stray
From out the narrow way.
Ta-day I fear to fall
Beyond Faith's clear recall
Dear Lord, lest now I yield.
Be Thou my guile and shield.
Be Thou my guile and shield.
Hauptstrasse, 83. Erlangen, Bavaria, Germany.
The foregoing poem, written for the Sunshine column, was accepted as an initiation fee for Miss.

Is the crulse of comfort wasting?
Rise and share it with another.
And three all the years of famine
It shall serve thee and the brother.
Love divine will fill the storehouse.
Or the handful still renew;
Scanty fare for one
Will often make a royal feast for two.

Is the heart a well left empty?
None but God its void can fill;
Nothing but a ceaseless fountain
Can its ceaseless longing still.
Is the heart a living power?
Self-entwined, its strength sinks low;
It can only live in loving.
And by serving love will grow.

the receipt of magazines from Miss E. L. Nedham, quilt pleces from May Stelle, and a book on lace-making from Mrs. A. S. Webb, with many thanks for the same. Mrs. Jennie E. Boucher, one of the cheery "shut-in" members of the T. S. S., will celebrate her birthday on May 12, and will be glad to receive letters on that occasion. Little Walter Guyett is the youngest member of Montague (Mass.) branch of the T. S. S., being only two years and two months old when, by per

CURE FOR INDIGESTION. A lazy dyspeptic was bewailing his own misfor-

tunes, and, speaking with a friend on the latter's hearty appearance, he asked: "What do you do to make you so healthy and strong?"
"Live on fruit alone," answered his friend.
"What kind of fruit?"
"The fruit of industry, and I am not troubled with indigestion."

THE CRUISE THAT FAILETH NOT.

For the heart grows rich in giving; All its wealth is living grain. Seeds which mildew in the garner Scattered fill with gold the plain. Is thy burden hard and heavy? Do thy steps drag wearily? Help to hear thy brother's burden; God will hear both it and thee.

Numb and weary on the mountains.
Would'st thou sleep amidst the snow?
Chafe that frozen form beside thee,
And together both shall glow.
Art thou stricken in life's battle?
Many wounded round thee mourn,
Lavish on their wounds thy balsam.
And that balm shall heal thine own.

Selected by Miss M. P. Britt. Miss Mabel Vickroy, of Tecumseh, Neb., reports

sony iwo years and two months old when, by per-sonal insistence, he became a member. His own declaration that "I'se sunshine" was indorsed by his parents and neighbors, which gives him a clear title to membership. Not content with wearing the Sunshine badge in the daytime, he adorns his little nightgown at night with it.